

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1882.

BUSINESS FOR CONGRESS.

SOME INTERESTING SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK.

A Direct Issue Between the High Protectionists and the Revenue Reformers John Sherman's Bill-The National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The business of the coming week in Congress will be more interesting than that of any previous week of the session. The leading men in Congress are coming to understand about where the fight is to be made on questions of taxation, and it looks now as if there might be a direct issue between the high protectionists and the revonue reformers. There is also promise of some action in one direction that will relieve Senator Morrill's commission, should it ever be appointed, of a good deal of the work contemplated by his bill. The bill gives the commission jurisdiction over both customs and internal revenue taxation, and is shrewdly drawn to include the latter subject in a parenthesis. The protectionists, however, do not intend to await the action of any commission. They are very much in earnest in their purpose to materially reduce the revenues of the Government, so that they can contend all the more vigorously against the reduction of duties on imports. Senator Cameron's bill has en agreed upon as the proper measure for the protectionists to advocate and vote for. It takes of all internal revenue taxation except that on high wines and distilled spirits, thus reducing the revenue on the basis of last year's receipts about \$70,000,000. It was at first inended to break up the entire internal revenue system, but the outery against reducing the tax on whiskey was so great that Cameron's proposition has been accepted. The strongest effort will be made to pass that bill, in order to make it necessary to raise very much the largest part of the revenue on customs duties. It is also the intention of some of the protec-tionists to advocate the passage of a funding bill that shall extend the Windom extension bonds while reducing the interest to three per cent. The protectionists are becoming more and more favorable to a permanent national debt. Stated briefly, they are advocating reduced taxation everywhere but in the matter of customs duties and increased burdens of the national revenue. The iron men who have been here during the inst week advocate the increase of some duties, specially those on some kinds of iron.

**A Camerion's Internal Revenue bill will probably be reported by both the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Renale, and leading revenue reformers in Congress expect that it will pass.

John Sherman's Three Per Cent, bill, on the contrary, does not seem to have a bright future. The ex-Secretary is astonished at the Republican opposition he has encountered and is especially angry at his successor, of whose success of last spring and summer he is very jealous. A number of Senators, both friends and opponents of the bill say that it will be tabled. The saving of the half per cent, interest is thought not worth the giving up of the right to redeem the bonds at the option of the Government.

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RIVAL PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Opposition of the Huntington Party to the Completion of the Atlantic and Pacific. Chicago, Jan. 22.—The call of President Nutt, of the Atlantic and Pacific, and President Strong, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. for a subscription of \$16,500,000, to be used in completing the Western division of the Atlantic and Pacific to San Francisco, has drawn opposition from the Southern Pacific magnates.

It is rumored that up to some weeks ago Mr. Huntington and his associates derided the idea that the Atlantic and Pacific purposed building through to San Francisco. They were reported as having said that the company could not attempt to coastact further than to a junction with the Southern Pacifle. They found, however, that the financial plan proposed by the Atlantic and Pacifle and its coadjutor, the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe was likely to prove successful, and, in anticipation of the call for subscriptions, the Southern Pacifle syndicate commenced negotiations. They proposed an agreement to this effect: That the Atlantic and Pacifle should abandon its projected line to San Francisco, and instead build only to the Colorado River; and that the Southern Pacifle should build a line castward from its main line to the Colorado River, to a junction with the Atlantic and Pacifle. In short, that the Huntington interest should control the route west of the river named, and that the Atlantic and Pacifle has decided that the road must be extended through to San Francisco with despatch, and must not enter into any "entangling arrangements" with the Southern Pacifle. through to San Francisco. They were reported must not enter into any "entangling arrange ments" with the Southern Pacific.

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Pending these negotiations for a compressise arrangement, a vigorous agitation has been suddenly fomented in and out of Congress for the cancellation of railroad land grants, and now it is alleged that the Huntington and Southern Pacific party are behind this agitation, and that their aim is to throw such doubt upon the land grant rights of the Atlantic and Pacific as will deter capitalists from subscribing to the scheme for the immediate extension of the road to San Francisco. President Nutt has purchased over one million ties for the California division, and has shipped by occan to San Francisco the steel for tracking lifty miles of road from that city eastward. Another conference between the Huntington party and Presidents Strong and Nutt will be held in New York the present week.

Free Library for Baltimore at a Cost of \$1,000,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22.-Enoch Pratt, one o the solid business men of this city, and President of the National Farmers' and Phinters' Bank, has formally pro-National Farmers' and Planters Bank, has formally proposed to the Mayor and City Council to establish and endow a "free circulating library for the benefit of the whole city" at a cost of over \$1,000,000 provided the city will grant and create an anomity of \$30,000 forcers for the support and maintenance of the library and its branches. Mr. Pratt, in his let ber to the Nayor any he has already in pursuance of his plan contracted for the exception of a free proof building on his Mullerry street property capable of holding 200,000 volumes, which will be completed in the summer of 1883, at a cost of \$225,000. This he will deed to the city, and he will donate in money the additional sum of \$883,000 in the condition mentioned. He proposes that a board of nine trustees be incorporated for the management of the Pratt Free Library. In trustee or office to appointed of removed on religious or political \$700.000.

The Reading Railroad's Finances.

PHIL CORLPHIA, Jan. 22.—The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Ballroad and Coal and Iron Companies for Because samples, which begins the fiscal year shows that the total receipts of the radirosel company for the month were \$1.500 880 751, the expenses, excluding restrains and interest \$600.277.42, leaving a profit of \$800.051 31. The groos receipts of the coal and from company were \$1.800.788.55, and the expenses, excluding increast \$1.310.857.52, making the profit of the month \$600.011.25. The profit of both companies for the month \$600.011.25. The profit of both companies for the month \$600.012.55.

Freight Rates Advanced.

CRICAGO, Jan. 22.—The freight agents of th roads leading east from here received yesterday instructions, which they formulated to go into effect on Monday o advance the rates on a basis of 20 cents per hundred on grain from Chicago to New York and Elecuts on Devisions. The regular differential rate to Baltimore and Philadelphia will be manutained. Nothing has been Philiadelphia will be maintained. Nothing has been as yet to agents here in regard to passenger rates.

WASH-RAG SEEDS

The Wonderful Stories Told by Several Sprace Young Men in Newark.

One afternoon last week a spruce young man visited a cottage in the suburbs of Newark, and offered for sale seeds of the amaryliis, and what he called the wash-rag plant, was good looking, and a fluent talker. The lady of the house was amused by his witticisms and gentlemanly impudence. He said that he had recommendations from several well-known florists, all of whom had purchased his wonderful wash-rag seeds,

These seeds, he said, would develop a fine stalk after being planted two days in dry soil, If no water was thrown upon the soil the stalk would in several hours put forth a red, a white, and a yellow flower of exquisite loveliness. As each of these three flowers burst into full bloom a wash-rag of the fluest texture would appear.

He returned here on Thursday, after an absence of ten years, and was yesterday married to Miss Eldridge. The weeking was a grand affair. The bridal couple go to New Haven, and thence to Wyoming. The bride has rejected many offers in the past ten years. Sho is the belle of Lackawanna Valley.

A BARROOM ACROBAT.

A Very Small Boy who won'd Rather Do Stunts than Go on the Stage.

Benjamin Underwood, a small boy with an overcoat several sizes too large for him and a hat that came down over both ears and nearly covered his face, was sought and found in a Brooklyn saloon the other evening. As he was being pointed out he walked up to the reporter with the question:

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"Do you want to see any 'stants' to night?"

The reporter looked at the small boy, who was hardly higher than the table, and asked thin what he meant.

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The reporter still failed to understand him, but a sentleman standing near asked the boy what he could do Ine boy said he could do approved with his stants. He took off his cout and year in lass lime than it hases to tell it, and kicking his heristip he the air, walker on his hards from our end of the count of the other. He then put his ear to the floor with his beels still in the air, and went across the room on his hands it has beels still in the air, and went across the room on his hands in they occition.

"That's what I call walking on my ear," he said. He then stook on his head, made a five over two chairs and turned handsprings se fast that his legs and arms stages still the spokes of a wheel. After accordance the merchants feats which hight have stalted the envy of a professional he rook off his har and made a collection. It amounted to sixteen cents.

Do you often make as much as that' he was asked.

Off, yes, I have often made over hait a dollar in one place, and I have made say for him that and I have had so a substantial and and a collection of the content of the same second. I was me a saloon one hight do the stantial the answered. I was me a saloon one hight do his stantial to the answered. I was me a saloon one hight do his afternial that the manual of the still a dollar in one place, and I have note a substantial and offered the manual excluding him to do it in a food offered him to doll make more than the play for him and hidde I didn't rim the ries of bolter skinned out of my salary. These therater fellows are any solon one in the hides I didn't rim the ries of bolter skinned out of my salary. These therater fellows are as we had a double with the bold make more than the job admined the had been to be done as the play for him. Do you want to see any 'stunts' to night !

ways. Well I should smile. You cught to see the old woman when I fetch home had money. That e to do a double song and dance all by myself then. "I was twelve years old had — he began, in an swer to a question. "Well if it aim too minutes of clift blooking at the clock. I'll be just in time for the Comque. Good evening."
As he was roing out the proprietor asked him if he would have a driok.
"No. I shoult eare about anything. I never touched a drop in my life."

Mrs. Bridget Friel came through the jail rate of the Jefferson Market Poince Court yesterday with a six months old baby in her arms. Follow ma were Policeman Fredericks and Mr. Wilson of the Children's So. Saturday sight. The room is oit the fourth floor of the ciety each with three little children. Another pomentan had the father, Parrick Frist. Policeman Fredericks said he had found the father and mother drank in their reson out to nement at 580 West Thirty severall street, and was without for and almost have of furniture. The children were dirty and the childing of each consisted of only one callect graneat. They were Wilson aged 11. Charles, 19. Rosanna 7. John, 5. George, 3. Sarah, 18 mouths, and Joseph, the haby. Justice Killreth continuited the five eldest children to the care of the society and discharged the parents. gate of the Jeffers in Market Police Court yesterday wit

Rough Weather and a Long Passage.

The steamship America, from Hamburg, the long voyage of which had begun to cause serious appre-tensions, arrived jesterday. She sailed from Hamburg or Jan 1, with more than two hundred immigrant pasengers, about half of when were Hotrew exiles, graven from their homes in southern Bussia. The vessel an countered had weather from the first, and on Jan 14 fell in with a frightful excluse. The seas swept the docks from stem to stem and did much damage, including the destruction of two boats.

Parson Newman's Blg Congregation. The Madison Avenue Congregational Church

was crowded yesterday morning. Among the worship pers was Gen. U. S. Grant. In the course of his sermon of Bigots and Bigotry "the Bev. Dr. J. P. N. s man said be was prepared to recognize Christianity in every branch of the Christian Church. He alluded to tatholicism as "the bulwark of the essential principles of the Gospel, and a wall of brass against the assaults of infides." He said he would not destroy Kome if he had the power.

The!Anti-Kelly Tammany Committee.

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Kelly Tammany Democracy will hold its first meetin
to-night in Congress Hall, lis? Third avainae. The committee it composed of five members from each Associated
district. It is believed that Fire Commissioner Henry
D. Purroy will be made its Chairman.

Readers of this Paper
Who are in want of furniture should not fail to read Baumann Bros.' advertisement in another column—site. | Dastor. Afternitumber of I

FOLLOWING OIL NORTHWARD,

The Bradford Region Now Demanding Pump while the New York Wells Spont Freely. BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 22.-When the Brad ford oil field was discovered in 1875 one of the most extensive industries in western Pennsylvania was the manufacture of pumping machinery for oil wells. The wells then producing did not flow. The new Bradford field devel-oped into one of flowing wells entirely. This led to the abandonment of the pumping wells in the old oil regions, and the producers flocked to Bradford to operate with the more profitable "flowers." The old fields were then producing all the crude oil demanded by the petroleum trade, but operations were so curtailed by the exodus to Bradford that the production in all the lower country is not now more than 12,000 barrels a day. The abandon-

Figs. 16 regions of the national banks are making. The gentlemantly follow who called here, saids and, asserted that he had charged one stone of the ministers of a large number of these institutions. The impression is sought to be given that the charters of a large number of banks are running out. New banks are start with the Earle by the Parents Recause he was planted by the Best limited. The following a second that we shall be repealed. The banks that are expiring each of the charters of a large number of the same of the partners of the proposed of the same of the partners of the partners of the partners of the partners of the same of the daughter's hand in flames, and that the charters of a large number of the partners of

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His Forty Years of Active Military Service in Several Wars.

Gen. Silas Casey died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his late rendence, 155 South Oxford street, Brooklyn. He had been unconscious for two days, and for nearly two weeks no hope of his recovery was entertained.

Gen. Casey was born in 1807. He entered West Point in 1822 and, after graduating, began his active military career, which extended over a period of forty years. He served in several Indian campaigns, and also in the Maxlean war. He was the author of the tactics which were in use until the breaking out of the rebeliation. At that time he was appointed Colonel of the Seventh United States Infantry. He commanded an army corps in one of the battles he fore Richmond, and is said to have drilled 150,000 volunteers in the course of the war. He retired from the service in 1867 with the rank of Britander-General. He leaves three sons me a Colonel in the Engineers another a Lieuenant in the Twenty-second Infantry, and the hird a Commander in the United States Navy. Iwo daughters also survive him.

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At the Church of St. Agnes, East Forty-third street, yest relay, was colchrated the feast of its patros Masses were said by the pricets at 7.8, 0 and 03, A.M., and at 11 o'cleck a selemu portificial mass was cele heated by Bishop McNieraey of Aleany, with the Rev. Charles McFrenty at assistant priest the Rev. Henry Prat as dearon, the Rev. Dr. Begman as subdeaeou, and the Bev. Dr. Wail as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Joseph il Bigley acting paster of St. Agnes, and other elegiquen also assisted in the ceremonies. The music was rendered by a double purfet cher, a small orchestra of strained instruments, and the organ. A panegyrie of St. Agnes was delivered by Bishop O'Farell of Treaton. He said that the innocent include intragic death of the venus majorn did more to elevate woman from detractation to be present etalted position than anything else that ever took place on cartin even the example of the Virgin Mary berooft. The church was crowded, and hundreds were analysis of get in

The Jeannette's Crew.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The following tele-gram has just been received by the Secretary of State: "Sr. Petricipune, Jan. 22.

Prelinghagern Washington: "Later news Melville. Informed same is already for Later news Mel' ins. Informed same is already for warded direct Secretary Navy. Damenhower eight men on way frants.

There are verious opinions here as to the meaning of this despatch, but the impression provails that the section should be filled up as follows. Later news from Naiville. I am informed the same is already forwarded direct to the Secretary of the Navy. If this he the proper radius, the "later news" referred to is that received by the Secretary of the Navy on Friday might. He has had no news from Melville since that time.

The funeral of the late Christopher Clarkson The funeral of the late Christopher Clarkson was held vesterday afternoon. The hearse, followed by aftry nine carriages, left the new County Court House at 2 o'clock. The son of the decessed man is Edward Clarkson the well known juming of the public landlings in city Hall Park. The late Nr. Clarkson was reduct and learly sutil a short it is before his death, when he softered a shock from a salret fail in the correspond of the Court Rouse. He came this country half a century ago, and was the proprietor of the Seventh Ward Hotel in Malison street for many years.

He Felt Askamed.

A negro boy employed in a Newark planing mill recently undertook to oil a hanger supporting a re-volving shaft. His coat sleeve was caught by a not in a cliar attached to the shaft, and he was whirled around so rapidly that he was demided of his clothing and analy was thrown ten feet aminet 5 post. He was, evertheless, only shaftly bruised. After putting of nother suit of clothes he was asked how he felt. He felt awful abaned when I found my-off there without any closes, while sever-body was around."

The annual festival of the children of Grace hapel, in East Feurieenth street, was held yesterday afternoon. It brought together 178 fealinn children, members of that Sunday school, accompanied by their parents and friends. The Episcopal service was confucted in Italan by the Rev. Mr. Stander, the invasionary pastor. After the service presents were distributed, a number of ladies assisting. The presents were new clothing and cloth, with dolls for the 24rs and other toys for the base. ICY WINDS FROM THE WEST

THE CITY BANGED ABOUT BY AN UNHERALDED COLD WAVE.

No Official Information About its Origin, but No Doubt About its Arrival-Wind-Swept Streets-Vessels Drugging their Anchors. The clouds which shed a most unwelcome sleet over New York all day Saturday blew away in the night, and the wind on which they sailed also dried the mud in the streets, and left things in good shape for the clear bright day which opened on Sunday. People who went to church while the sun was thus shining, were surprised on coming out an hour later to see would in several hours put forth a red. a white, and a pellow flower of exquisite lovelines. As a sea of these three flowers burst into full bloom a washerug of the flavor texture would appear a washerug of the flavor texture would appear a washerug of the flavor texture would appear to the work flavor texture would appear to the that the pavements were wet with new fallen snow, and that the sky was covered with black clouds, which had blown up from out of the

With previous exposure to it.

At Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, when the beopie were coming from the churches, a great Gainsberough hat, ample as a well cover and light as so much banting, suddenly shot up from amorga group of ladies and caughtbetween a telegraph post and one of the wiros. Instantly twenty people bused themselves trying to recover it. A slender youth tried to shake the pole, another threw his umbroile ten feet away from it, two gentlemen retired in active pursuit of their own head gear, an inhuman reporter laughed aloud, the owner of the bonnet cried aloud, and an ingenious small boy brought the hat down with a stone.

Every man, woman, and child in New York, and thousands of these who visit the city, knew the thermometer. It stood in front of the drug store at Ann street and Broadway, elevated so that the centre of its tube was opposite the eyes of the average adult, and beved in on three sides, so that the sun's rays could never touch it. It was nearly three feet in length, and the spirit in the tube was colored red. Starling black figures and letters marked its stages from the points it lingured at in summer to those it descended to in winter. In ce-dinary weather of the kind that did not obtrude its peculiarities too forcibly upon the popular raind and bedy, nobody secded the Instru-

straight line from Cin anati to the department had not announce

BOSTON, 38th. 22.—A could westerly galo has been blowing here all day, the wind reaching a velocity of forty miles an hour. In the afternoon the wind shifted to the northwest, and at this hour imidnight) it is blowing at the rate of twenty-eight infles, with the thermometer eleven degrees above zero. Some damage to roofs, chinneys, window-glass, &c., is reported from the outlying district.

Synacuse, Jan. 22.—A regular "blizzard" visited this city this morning and has continued all day. The thermometer fell to ten degrees above zero.

MONTERAL Quebec, Jan. 22.—A snow storm accompanied by high wind, has raged here all this afterneon.

Lordon, Ontario, Jan. 22.—A heavy snow storm prevailed throughout the northwestern portion of Ontario last night and to-day. The weather to-night is intensely cold.

Accidents on the Rupid Transit Track.

Mrs. Mary Ann Farborough, agod 45 years, saling in Felion street near Stone avenue, Broaden, at empted to cross the track of the rapid transit read on tempted to cross the trock of the rapid transit read on Atlantic axenus yesterday afternoon, when a train was approaching. She was struck by the motor, and received injuries which it is feared will prove fatal. She was taken to the City Hospital.

Another arctitent occurred on the same road about 5 or clock Systemay afternoon, at the crossing at Atlantic and classing avenues. A team of horses extracted to a cook heliothing to be found a too of the on and Patham avenues, and drive the other level to do the force of the on and Patham avenues, and drive the only the path directly in front of a rapid transit transit transit councils. The forces were struck by the motor and achieved with the third they find to be short. The short standard with a shrift samp would. The engineers shot conductor of the train were arrested, but it was concluded that they were not hold.

Ploods in the South.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Signal Office reorts that the lower Mississippi has risen slowly at a taking a file six feet above the danger one at Cairo tree inches above at Vicksburg, and seven inches belo three inches above at vickalang and seven inches being at Memphis. The Tennessee River at Nachville has rise sixteen inches, where it is fifty four feet seven the law of the game. The Arkaness has risen fourthen inches at the game. The Arkaness has risen fourthen inches at Little Rock, and the Ohio has risen then't has being a Chrimania and sixteen inches at Louisville. Assistant down as the containing the sixteen inches above the rise of 1-47 maximuses feet makes above the rise of 1-47 maximuses feet now, and then small bridges which spanned streams a new and then small bridges which spanned streams a their properties. A large animal of inches was a finished out from here the meaning. A large addition number of families have near torses out of their longer. The Tenhasses Broof is rising at Johnson is a made his a ! w fact of the railroud bridge at that your

The Death of Abraham Woglom Abraham Woglom, one of the oldest resident f States Island was buried y asterday in the Bethethodot Claren part at Tollowille, Mr. Weglom hotel at Reserville forth years and While a restaut

Such hergains as Banneaun Re. a.', furniture manufac-turers, are rarely advertised, and should be taken alwan-tage of even if for future use. See mixertisement - 40s.

GOV. ST. JOHN ON TEMPERANCE.

Kansas Declared to be Prospering Under its Prohibition Law. Every seat in the Brooklyn Tabernacle was occupied last evening. On the platform were

the Rev. Dr. Talmage, President Wm. E. Dodge

of the National Temperance Society, Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas, and Gov. Colquitt of Georgia. Gov. St. John said: "The nation cannot exist half drunk and half sober. It must eventually become all one or all the other. It is the duty of every lover of humanity to put forth every effort to make this a sober nation. If drinking is wrong, then no amount of license drinking is wrong, then no amount of license tax can make it right. If drinking is wrong, then the law should not sanction it; and if men and boys are to be destroyed by liquor, then let it be by violating the law rather than by obeying the law, and receiving its sanction.

The question is not a political one. In fact it is doing more to blot out prejudices between North and South than any other subject men are thinking of. The law is trampled under foot every Sunday in New York city by liquor is sellers. There is only one thing to do. Blot out the traffic in rum. Drive it from the land. No partnership with wrong! That nation which links itself to wrong reaches a period in its history when it must crush the evil or be crushed by it. Ah, but you say we cannot crush it. I reply that as slavery was crushed so can rum selling be biotted out.

Gov. St. John held up to ridicule the reasons given in Kansas by salcon keepers for voting down the proposition that Kansas should be made a prohibition State, the proposition that it should be illegal to sell intoxicating liquor, and which eventually became a law. The liquor dealers argued that neither camphor nor cologne nor whiskey to cure snake bites nor sacramental wine could be bought or sold. The State Treasury would suffer. The railroad traffic would be ruined. Immigrants would pass Kansas and settle in adjacent States. None of these things, Gov. St. John said had happened. In fact, the opposite effect had been produced by the prohibition law.

Missouri." he added. "is moving toward prohibition. It is the most vital question in the West, and the political party which does not take up the question must eventually go down. The people are far ahead of the parties on this subject." tax can make it right. If drinking is wrong,

MRS. SMYTHE'S ELOPEMENT.

She Breaks off a Honeymoon of a Month to

Mrs. Dolly Smythe and Frank Goldy, an agent of Harry Miner, it is alleged, have eloped from Williamsburgh. The former married George Smythe, the driver of a butcher's wagon, only four weeks ago. They lived at 78 North Fifth street. Goldy and his wife lived at 79 North Fourth street, where Mrs. Goldy's mother kept a fancy store.

Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Goldy are both young and good-looking, and the latter was an actress a few years ago. About two weeks ago Mrs. Smythe called to see Mrs. Goldy, but the latter was out. Her husband, however, who was at home, received the visitor. This was the first time they had ned. The following day Mr. Goldy and Mrs. Smythe disappeared, and two days after their departure Mrs. Goldy received the following letter, part of which was in Mrs. Smythe's handwriting and part in her husband's:

Occurrent Horet. 78 North Fifth street. Goldy and his wife lived

He is a good man. You have lost your best trients when you lost Frank—the best friend you ever had in the world.

I understand that you intend to marry my ex-husband. You are a nice pair, well mateined. He will admire you. I understand you carry a pisted for me, to shoot me. You need not be atraid of Frank or Lever troubling you again, so get married quick and save divorce money. I have a beautiful pair of genuine diamond earrings, a beautiful biack silk dress a gold watch, and lots of other things which Frank bought me, and also a black and tan deer I was not with Frank as you blowed all over about, only unit yesterday when I met linuat Miner's Theatre. I will be a fried to hun and love him, but you never did or you could not have freated him so meanly after he was so kind to you. Tat ta you fool.

Don't Goldy, Adelphi Theatre, California.

Mr. Smytho, it is said, has disposed of his

Mr. Smythe, it is said, has disposed of his household effects. Mrs. Goldy is unable to account for her husband's infatuation, which she thinks will be short lived. She beneves that the guilty pair are still in this city, and she has employed a detective to look for her husband.

A number of gypsy families have taken up cir quarters in East Newark for the cold months. A he and others who were apprehensive have changed their avenue. They all occupy respectable dwellings, pay rent in advance, are cleanly and peaceable, and do not interfere in the concerns of their neighbors. The men busy themselves buying hartiess, repairing their waxons, and dicketing with horse dealers. One has ordered a 250 set of harness and a new waxon, and another is having \$250 worth of repair made on his caravanaary. The women and girls make baskets and tell fortunes, and in this way they are said to carn from \$2.0 & 1.0 & ue. They all occupy respectable dwellings, pay rent

appointed by the St. James Hotel conference to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the Irving Hall Democ-racy will hold another meeting early this week. It is racy will hold another meeting early this week. It is understood that their sub-committee will recommend the adoption of the plan under which the Irving Hall party is now organized. Under this system the government of the party is vested in a General Committee complised of one member from each of the Greelection districts, instead of in a small Executive Committee. The name of the old organization was "The Democratic Organization of the City and County of New York." It was however, generally known as the Irving Hall. The Committee on Reorganization are considering the advisability of giving the proposed organization a new name, hoping in that way to get rid of the appe

Shot while Attempting to Hob a Safe. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 22.-H. A. Little, wh had been a guest at the St. George Hotel in this city for several days past, went into the office at about 12 o'clock last night, when only Ford Parker, the night clerk, and a celored walter were present. Stepping up to the counter. Lattle handed Farker a parcel, asked him to put it in the safe. Parker turned toward the safe, when taitle sprang at him with a drawn revolver, ordering him to throw up his hands and keep still. Little their attempted to rub the safe, but Farker rushed at him, wrenched the pistol from his hand, fired, and sent a tail clear through Little soft, but will, no doubt, be soon released.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The signal corps sta-

ion at Cape Hatteras reports to the chief signal officer Burk F. L. Carney, from Nassan, West Indies, to Baltimore Capt J. L. S. Merry, loaded with guann, sunk three miles south of flatters high Epith lives best 6. G. thatson, a Swede, and Frank Biakely, colored, were rated.

Into Port Together.

The ship Lyra, Capt. Stewart, of Windsor, N. S. left Calcutta III days ago yesterday, and the ship Eleano, capt Brown, of Newburyport, sailed the next day floth were bound for New York. They passed Sailed Head on Oct A. in company. Nine days inter they not again. On Friday, seventy five miles off Bar-ness they again tell in with one another, and yester-day they came into port.

To Unite the Land Leagues.

At a meeting of the Parnell Land League esterday in the Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison avenue, a description from the Irish National Land League was welconed, and a committee of Icu was appointed to con-tor with a similar committee from the National Land League as to the expediency of uniting the two organi-cations under one set of officers. The committee of con-brence will report on sunday, Feb. 12.

STATEN ISLAND.

The Richmond County Repuths an General Committee oil meet today at Chron, to make arrangements for a namual town meetings Twenty five headst nes furnished by the Government to be placed by Linhart Post, 193, to A. B. of fotten tile, over the graves of Union soldiers buried in West

LONG ISLAND.

The will of the late Sammel Gardner of Gardiner claims has been effected for product in the Saffock County such and a sufficient by the saffock County and a sufficient for the Brown projectly at East Hauper to down It Gardiner, and his late residence to Jona have I was there. to be assumer, effect of Parcin of Baldwin's, who established the idea of the remains of the woman found in the swamp at epect last a durant as those of Elia vian of Mani 1 town is now said to have found for person who is the remains to the swamp. Important developes are looked for at the next senseth of the Cornier's

on New Year's might an affray occurred in a barroom at distribute, which resulted in the death of John Casasan. A newapaper of Rockylle Centre, in an action of the light chiraceterized the place as a simpler boiles, kept by Marveline P. Betts, a bind mist. Betts because that he is neither lower may owner of the place, and has brought an action for the linium he is shed by the wholes of packets under the Civil Damage act to recover 50,000 damages.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

The Time that Must Elapse Before he Could be Hanged-Discussing his Speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Guiteau, if found guilty, cannot be hung before July, and it is probable that July 2, the anniversary of Garfield's assassination, will find the assassin still alive. The Judges have decided they cannot postpone the next term of the Criminal Court, which begins on Monday, as it would be evident that such a postponement was for only one purpose, and that might raise a technical complication in the Guiteau case which it is desirable to avoid. Consequently, if Mr. Scoville sought a delay of one term in the event of

ville sought a delay of one term in the event of an unfavorable result of the trial, he has carried his point by his long speech.

The law of the United States applicable to this District provides that in the event of a prisoner being found guilty of murder he shall not be hung until thirty days after the expiration of the next term succeeding that at which he may be sentenced. If convicted, Guiteau will be sentenced at the beginning of the term which commences to-morrow. He cannot be hung until thirty days after the end of the next term. The next term ordinarily would end about June 1, the date when the Judges of the Supreme Court adjourn on account of the hot weather to take their annual vacation. Thirty days, therefore, after June 1, is the earliest time when the sentence can probably be executed.

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The lawyers have been discussing to-day the effect of Guiteau's speech upon the jury. Opinions are divided, and speculations as to the verdict are suspended, to await the effect of Mr. Forter's speech. In commenting upon Guiteau's speech an experienced lawyer said to-day that Guiteau endeavored, and very skilled, fully, to convince the jury, by reading extracts for mewspapers and from letters which a few cranks have sent him, that the people are coming round to his side, and that he is being regarded as a martyr. But Guiteau, he said, can the people of the country were elamoring for Guiteau's hanging. Mr. Scoville's five days talk, in hardly an hour of which did he emit to inform the jury that the newspapers and the people of the country were clamoring for Guiteau's hanging. Mr. Scoville, in fact, prepared the jury to disbelieve anything Guiteau might say as to the favorable nature of public opinion.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Charges and Counter Charges Concerning the

Right of Way of a Railroad. Washington, Jan. 22. - The despatches from Arkansas saying that there is excitement in the Indian Territory, on account of the at-tempts to induce Congress to annul the grant or right of way obtained from the Choetaw nation for the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallroad through the Indian Territory, have attracted some attention here.

There are charges and counter charges as to
this matter, and representatives of the railroad now here say that the opposition is composed here of those who under the laws and
treaties have no concern in the matter, or
whose opinions Congress does not need to consider, or of persons whose opposition could be
easily removed by money: in short, that the
opposition originates in blackmail, and that
the unfavorable comments are inspired from
these sources, and have their origin in the same
motives.

On the other hand, those who claim to speak
for the Indian nation say that the grant was
passed through the Choctaw Legislature in the
most corrupt manner, and that Congress only
needs to investigate the facts to decline to
ratify the grant. tion for the St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-

Persecution of Jews in Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Lord Mayor, in consequence of a requisition signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London, Gloucester, Man-chester, and Oxford, Cardinal Manning, Prof. Darwin, chester, and Oxford, Cardinal Manning, Prof. Darwin, Samuel Morley, Prof. Jowett, Matthew Arnold, Lord Elebo, and the Earl of Shaftesbury, has called a public meeting at the Mansion House on Feb. 1 to make a declaration of opinion relative to the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

The Journal de St. Petersboury ancrily comments on this agitation in England. It was that though the activation is carried on under the mask of philanthropy, it has its mainspring in a feeling of hatred toward Russia and in the displacations with which political facilities wise with excession of Mr. Gladstone. The Journal declares that the accounts of riots are malevolently examinated that the accounts of riots are malevolently examinated. As the Government is considering legislative measures in regard to the dews, the Journal being the foreign press not to inflame a question aircady briefing with difficulties.

Binative day, resolutions were passed stimmoning all Jews to unite in a petition to the Cart to grant protection and the rights of citizenship to his Jewish subjects. The petition is to be presented by a deputation of the leading Hebrews of Europe and America.

French Constitutional Revision.

Paris, Jan. 22.-The resolution passed yesapparently admitting a partial revision of the Constitu tion, does not satisfy the Cabinet, as it not only fails to provide for the insertion of the scrutin de lists system, but also implies that the rights of the Congress are so-screan and unlimited. Several papers condemn the obscurity and confusion of terms in the resolution

The Union Generale of Paris.

Paris, Jan. 22.-The Union Générale has made a statement of its affairs and allowed an examination of its books, showing that it owes a large sum to authorized brokers of the Bourse, but that still more is due it from dealings with the Petite Bourse. Financial establish-ments will make advances to the Union on security of stock certificates. Settlement on the new shares is just-pound two months. It is affirmed that the Union will pay to-morrow on demand all claims presented.

A Pastoral Against Violence in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 22.-A pastoral letter from Arch-

bishop McCabe was read in all the Catholic chapels to-day, enjoining the people not to listen to abettors of violence.

There are now 70,000 claims for the fixing of fair rent listed in the Land Court. The Panie in Paris.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Standard's correspond-ent at Paris says: "The panic has ruined thousands of families, but it is hoped that a powerful syndicals of financiers which has been formed to facilitate settlement will restore confidence." Servia and the United States.

BEIGRADE, Jan. 22.—Prince Milan opened the kuptschina today. In his speech be announced that consular convention and a commercial treaty had been concluded with the United States.

International Skatlug Contest.

Vienna, Jan. 22.—In the international skating contest here, Mr. Curtis of New York, one of the most prominent competitors, was defeated.

Petitioning to be Made a State. Chicago, Jan. 22.—A delegation composed of residents of Dakota arrived here to-day, and left to night for Washington to urge the admission of the south ern half of Dakota as a State. All political parties and opinions are represented in the delegation, which numbers seventy five persons. They say that, while the Territory is largely Republican and, which the present party issues, while indealizedly remain so, all of its citi-sens urge its admission, which they claim has become an absolute necessity.

A musical and literary entertainment in aid of the Jowish emigrants from Bussia who lately arrived or this city was given last evening at Terrace Garden under the auspices of Zebulou Lodge 2-st, I. O. B. B. The programme embraced instrumental and vocal music and recliations. The entertainment was followed by a built like tickets of admissions were complimentary, but each gentleman was required to pay twenty live conts for hat check before he was admitted. There was a large attendance, and it is thought that nearly \$250 will be realized.

BROOKLYN.

Dennis Foley of 205 Front street, was arrested at a early hour yesterday morating, for throwing a light kerosene lamp at Ellin Ryan of 157 Hudson avenue. kerseine hamp at Kill it Syan of 157 frudeon aventile.

Catharine Flood, and 45 years, accidentally fell scalars, a window of the process stors at 250 to immedia street on Saturday night. An article in, her fast hand was cut, and she marrowly occased herefulling to leath.

The Executive Committee of the Irish American Lond, and Indiatrial League of Kings County, have recommended that the money usually spent in the criebration of at Patrick's day, be devoted to the cause of Iright of the committee are making arrangements to celebrate the committee are making arrangements to celebrate the committee are making arrangements.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Jane Murphy axed 99, of 448 West Fortieth street, died coldenly last might. She was well known in the neigh periood where she resided. In a dranken fight in Mercer street early vesterday morning Andrew Mirror shot Thomas filled in the chin and shoulder blade. Bird is not seriously here. The remains of Mrs. Emily V. Sykes widow of the late Majordiett Sykes were buried yesterday from her into residence at West Thirticial street. The interment was in Grandwood Jemetery. In Ornelwood Cemetery.

The body of a drowned man about \$0 years old, five feet eight inches in height, with bines, hair and moustache, and dressed in tark clothing, was found at Par Bo, North River, leading the feet was found at Par Bo, North River, leading the particle of height articles found in the trains during the year. Among the articles sold were 750 mintrellas.

The Bartmonth College Association of New Year and The Partmonth College said were vos ininhelias.

The Dartmouth College Association of New York will have its eighteenth annual remnon and dimerral Poursels on Wednesday evening. Fel. 8 at 60 riests. The remnon is expected to be one of unusual interest, as a fine mission frongramme has been arranged, and several professions of the college have promised to be present.

IF TAMMANY IS STUBBORN.

HOW THE DEMOCRATS HOPE TO OR-GANIZE THE SENATE THIS WEEK. To-night's Caucus-The Chance of Getting

the Committees Appointed by Republican Help-The Attitude of Tammany Senators. "The State Senate will be organized this week, and there are indications that the Assembly will also be put in working order," a Democratic Senator said yesterday to a group of politicians who were standing in the corridor of an up-town hotel. "The Democratic Senators will hold a caucus to-morrow night and name candidates for Sergeant-at-Arms and for the other offices for which no nominations have been made. We shall invite the three Tammany Senators to attend the caucus. If they accept our invitation, the organization of the Senate can easily be made. If they remain as stubborn as they now are, we shall have to resort to other means to accomplish our purpose. But we are going to make ex-

tranordinary efforts to organize the Sonate this week, and I believe that we shall be successful."

The opinion of this Senator is entertained by most of the members of the New York County Democracy. None of them believes that the Tammany Senators or Assemblymen will vote for the Democratic caucus nominees, or that the Democratic manner of the third of the Senators of the division of offices in the Senator, a Democratic Senator who is opposed to Tammany said. "We have a Democratic majority in that body, and therefore cannot afford to give offices to the Republicans. The Senate can get along without a pr. tempore President or a new Clerk, but to do business must have committees. Could we cleet a Democratic President of the Senator, we would permit him to name the committees. But owing to the action of the Tammany Senators we can't choose a President. We shall try and have the committees appointed by a vote in open Senator, while the Tammany Senators while the Tammany Senators while the Tammany Senators while the Tammany Senators of the Senator, and the some of us think that we can so make up the committees as to command the support of nearly all the Republican Senators will vet for a Democratic nominees for President and Clerk of the Senate, the Republican and the Senator will vet for a Democratic officer, and that no bargain is likely to be made between the Republican and the Tammany Senators will one formal bargain with the Senate was agreed upon it would be carried out without any formal bargain with the Republican and Assembly. The Senator allow that is they to ceeur this two the carried out without any formal bargain with the Republicans and the Tammany Senators profess to be confident that th

sembly. The County Democracy's leaders say that the Assemblymen who belong to the Irving Hall Democracy, but have voted with their Tammany colleagues because they received Tammany support at the pells, will this week vote for the Democratic candidate for Speaker. Elevated Rallway Men Seeking Highes

Wages. The employees on the elevated roads lately sent a committee to the managers asking for an increase of wages. They say that they were forced to do this because of the increase of living expenses. The company lately, of its ewn accord, alvanced the pay of gatemen twenty five cents a day, porters the cents a day, and cleaners ten cents a day. The present wages are, engineers, \$3 the first year and \$150 afterward frement, \$150 the first year and \$2 afterward; conductors, \$2 the first year and \$2.0 afterward; trick angent, \$2 the first year and \$2.0 afterward; trick angent, \$2 the first pear and \$2.25 afterward; brakenen, \$150 the first intermental and \$150 afterward. Parters are paid \$1.10, gatemen, \$1.20, and cleaners, \$1.50.

Flames in a Church. Some evergreens in the chancel of the Episopal Church of the Mediator, in Eleventh avenue, near Fifty second street, caught the from a gas jet near their shortly before the service began last evening. The flames gained some headway, damaging the interior of the church shightly. The fire engines were summoned, but no streams were required to extinguish the flames. The pastor of the church, the fiev Dr king, head services in the evening.

Clarkson N. Potter Dying. The illness of the Hon. Chirkson N. Potter took a very unfavorable turn yesterday. His condition grew less hopeful, and at midnight it was believed that he could survive only a few hours at the longest. His death was momentarily expected. His relatives had been summoned to his bedship.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder and fair weather, northerly to westerly winds, and rising barameter.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Garibabli has arrived at Naples. He was received with great enthusiasm. Joseph H. Chase, a well known citizen of Scranton, Pa. Helly esterday, after a lingering filmess. The Turkish regulars have defeated the Arabs of Veinen in Arabia, who had revolted. The Arabs lost 22 killed. The Jost Brewing Company of Buffalo bave made as assistancent to William Windine. Their inshiftes are \$15,121. The population of Chicago, according to the latest statistics, is about 628,088, an increase of 125,688 since the coasus of 1880 was taken The Mexican National Ballway is now operating rocular passenger trains I would five unless uest of Laredo and the track is had several miles beyond.

The December production of the Bradford, Pa. on field, exclusive of Bickburr, was it, see barrels, a duily decrease of 2.40 barrels from the preceding month.

Michael Rourke who murdered Maher and his daughter in Commissine, Out. on Frida, highly has been captured and ledged in Milton jail. He confecses his unit. A. E. Parish's shoully mill in Hinsdale, Mass, was formed restorday morning with the stock on hand. It Hardel A. Co. Hinsdale Brothers, and other manufacturers are among the lowers.

The crocery and dry goods store of John E. Oelker at North Toinswanda, N. Y. Che emerged by ourglass on sale unday might, the safe blown open, and Zirlin cash, with unnegotiable checks, were taken.

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A broken usie on a car of a freight train caused an accident on the Pennaylyania Radrund, near Faori hat evening. The cars were thrown across both tracks and traver was delayed for several hours. Nobely was burst. In an interview just evening the Rey Father strates of Putilingh said that at the hije conference of the article story, of that discuss it has declared the articles.

Labor.

City Engineer Moses McLape of Wilkesbarre, and 57, was bring at the point of death had night backing hist a stroke of paralyses. He was not expected to service the night. He was identified with the construction of the Engle jettes.

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deut. He was the author of many farm